The Common Council.

Board of Aldermen hold the first meeting of their perion this evening, and will in all probability ad-over till after the celabration of the Fourth. We if nothing special that is expected to come up. aure before the appropriation can be made by rislature the next Common Council will be elect-The site, it has been already wisely determined ebates: and as several of the Aldermen are ing for snug berths, we may expect a light ser-the affairs of the Common Council. Amongst the ekera are Alderman Brown, First ward, who is field for the position of Sheriff; Howard, Sixth or Street Commissioner. in which he has a foropponent in John H. Chambers, the Depuiy
the Board of Alderman, who is also seering that
ment Alderman Herrick, of the Nussioenth, has
but for the Comptrollership; and as Mr. Flags has
an involved by propoused a bore, the Alderman sacimously pronounced a bore, the Alderman othink he would have no objection, if pressed by ids, to abow the city what a Comptroller ought

get the reports long expected and anxiously for is one from the Committee on Ferries, who d under consideration, for several months past, ject of increased accommodation on the Hamilaue ferry. The memorial sets forth that from kP. M. the boats run only every half hour up to spulation, not only in that portion of Brooklyn. self produce to the New York markets by that and require the boats to run from 2 to 3 o'clock norning, that they may reach the market at a ble hour to sell to retail dealers. The Union ompany are monopolists: they are very wealthy, indiuential that they "munaged" to defeat a memorial when before the committee of the last We hope they will not be so successful with the

t. Nous verrons.

Board of Councilmen also commence their meetir the July term this evening. The meetings of and will be held successively night after night, till meet ngs are held—the number required by law to deach month. It is not to be expected that more sight meetings will be held during the term, as our athers are not the men to do more work than they mpelled to do this warm weather. They won't vor work while the mercury runs up higher than the iometer. There is not a very heavy or important far before the Board for this month. The reports considered are mostly in regard to improvements ests, with which are two or three reports from the aftree on Public Health in regard to filling in sunten This is a full preface to the history of the Boari unclines for this month.

The Law Courts.

summer vacation has commenced in the State ts, and we shall have no trial terms in any of them ig the months of July and August—in the Superior t there will be none until October; yet there will be ige at the chambers of all the courts, and motions be heard and writs of habeas corpus granted, and recasional decision on cases argued at special term be looked for. Lawyers and Judges have for the t part old adden to Blackstone and Wessell, and are aring for a trip to Europe or a sojourn at the sea-, where the heat is not too intense for pleasure, and re they can get fresh vigor for future disputations.
se United States District Court will be formally ped to morrow. (Tuesday,) but, in consequence of anniversary celebration of the Fourth of July, or will not be summoned for attendance until Tues-of next week. Judge Betts announced from the ch, os Saturday, some very important rules, which Court had determined to adhere to, and which wer orted in Sunday's REBAID. He says he will in a es where the public prosecutor is not ready to pro fined as government witnesses, there being no place wided for them but the cell of the common felon, the ger and the murderer. The Court, however, may

ast furnish the necessary afficavit for postponements of waive the personal appearance of the witnesses for The July term of the Court of Sessions commences to y. The last term was held by Judge Stuart, and the ily term will come before Recorder Smith. The calenr for this term is quite large, owing to the time that as lost in June in the hearing of the Busteed contempt se. Lyman Cole, who was tried in May for forgery, ing indicted with Kissane and Findlay,) and who May and June. There were no murder cases tried last arm; and considering the heated term at this time, it is rm; and considering in nearest arm at this case, it is subtful if any of the capital cases now on the calendar ill be taken up this month. The rest of the calendar is of very important, although the cases are many. With the thermometer over 90, we think that very the business will be done in either the federal or

int indulgence to the public prosecutor, in cases of irder or treason; but in the ordinary cases of felonies

d misdemeaners which crowd the calendar, the wit-sees will be discharged, if the government are no

ady for trial. In case the defendant is not ready, h

First is Veser Straint.—On the 10th day of May last, etween 12 and 1 o'clock A. M., a fire broke out in the silding No. 38 Vesey street, and soon extended to the silding No. 38 Vesey street, and soon extended to the silding houlding, consuming both of them and their nature. Upon a thorough investigation it appears om the teaumony of Mr. Francis Stouvenal, that about its year ago he removed some woodwork from around se chimney and put some bricks in their place; at that me he was fearful the woodwork would take fire from he heat. About two or three months ago Mr. Stouvenal side Mr. Brown's attention to a hole in the chimney so on his premises; there siways had been a great heat the chimney flue, which conducts the heat and smake om the furnace of the steam engine. There was a fire morred in the engine room over the boiler some three was ago, which burned the flooring over the boiler. Mr. Brown testified that he was owner of the steam engine, if that he furnished motive power to the other nants; that when he left the premises he went all rough them to see that all was safe, and did not then easything out of place. About six months ago his tention was called to a crack in the chimney flue; he camined the opening and ordered it to be filled up with order; this crack was about 18 or 20 inches from the same. FIRE IN VISEY STREET .- On the 10th day of May last,

clock on the morning of the 29th May, a fire was disovered in the cellar of the grocery store No. 157 Madin street. It was extinguished with but trifling
image. Patrick Crawford was arrested on suspicion of
ting fire to the premises, by the Seventh ward police,
at upon investigation and examination the fire appears
have originated in the cellar, from some tinkers furscee. The owner of the grocery store had for some
me past permitted itinerant tinkers to deposite their
reaces in his cellar during the night. On one occasion
to of these furnaces was set upon the stoop for a short
me, while the owner went into the store, and on his
turn the stoop was found to be on fire. There were
no of these furnaces found where the fire originated.
FIRM IS ANN STREET —The building No. 49 Ann street
and contents, was destroyed on the evening of the 30th

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May last, and from the fact of the fire originatin May last, and from the fact of the fire originatin tills all the hands were at work in the building, som apicione existed of its being set on fire. A thorough of careful investigation has been gone into, and the stimen; of Edward Wines shows that the gas was the fire the street of the fire of

Dramatic and Musical Matters, The past week was signalized by the final closing of the demy of Music, after a continuous season of about four months. It is very certain that of late the Opera has been much popularized in this city, and we have reason to hope for something still more brilliant next season. Meanwhile some of the artists will return to Europe—others will seek rural retirement or marine luxuries " by the sad sea waves." The last opera was

the La Grange company.

The English Oresta at Niblo's is doing a fair business.

"The Daughter of Saint Mark" has been withdrawn, and it will be succeeded this evening by Backstone and Fitzwilliam's comic opera, "The Queen of the Day," which we believe has never yet been sung in this country. Miss Louisa Pyne has the principal part. In addition to the music of the piece, Miss L. Pyne will introduce the far famed song of "The Sky Lark."

Miss CAROLINE LAHMANN made her first appearance in Auber's "Masaniello." The same opera will be given again this evening. M'lle Leeder is the Fenella of the

M. ANTHONY'S French vatideville company gave a performance at Wallack's on Thursday. It was well attend ed. M'lle Alexandrine, who played in "In Fille de Dominique," is a capital comedienne. We see by Le Progres that M. Anthony has added to his corps dramat-tique M. Leon Patre, from the vaudeville Paris, and M'lle Adeline, from New Orleans. He will soon produce the "Filles de Alarbre," a piece which was very success ful in Paris, and was translated for Colente under the in America, either in French or English.

liams have appeared during the week, to the sotisfat-tion of large numbers of the people. These artists have received offers of engagements from Mr. Benjamin Webster, of the Adelphi, London, and Mr. J. B. Buckstone, of the Haymarket, which they cannot, on account of home engagements, accept at present. Mrs. Barney would asionish the Londoners "some." The bill this evening includes "John Bull" and "Irish Assurance and "Yankee Modesty."

n Egypt, but in "New York As It Is," as portrayed by Mr. Changrau, have drawn pretty fair houses. The performance to-night includes the adventures of the afore said Moses in California; also the Prench drams, "Raf faelle." in which Mr. Eddy and Mrs. Frost play the prin

cipal parts.

At the Bowery Theatre, the melo-dramatic spectacle, 'The Enchanted Temple," has been very well got up, and it draws full houses.

DONNA VALERY GOMEZ is in town and will shortly give

Mr J. H. McVicker, the Yankes comedian, arrived in town lately, and will soon sail for Europs. He will act at one of the London theatres early in the autumn. Mr. McVicker is the proprietor of the plays written for the late Mr. Danforth Marble, and since the death of Hill, Burke and Marble, he stands almost alone in the representation of Yankee parts. 'The Londoners will find him "Brother Jonathan all over."

THATRICAL GOSSIF.—Mr. Davidge and Mr. John Brough-sm left town last week for Canada. Mr. Davidge com-mences a star engagement at the scourcest themselves this evening, and from thence he will go to Buffalo.—Mr. evening, and from thence he will go to Bullato.—Mr. Hackett will open the Metropolitan theatre on the Fourth for the performance of "Masaniello," etc.—The Hippodrome will also be opened on the Fourth.—Gabriel Ravel's troupe, numbering fort/artists, appear at the Howard Athenaum, Boston, on Moncay, July 24. After the Boston engagement, we hear that this company will receive the Brazilland the Atlanta in the Street will be the Brazilland that the Company will appear at the Broadway theatre in this city, when Ga-briel will take his leave of the American stage and of this country. The Boston Evening Gazette says :-

this country. The Boston Evening Gitzelle says:—
W. E. Burton, the well-kown comedian and manager
visited this city this week in his military capacity of
Paymaster of the N. Y. City Guari. His reception last
seening at the military dinner was immense, his speech
very lunny, and when the band in compilment to him
struck up "Willikins and his Dinah," there seemed no
bounds to the enthusiasm.

A theatre was opened at Wilmington, Del., for a sum
mer season last Saturday evening, with J. B. Roberts as
the star and Wayne Olwine as the acting manager.—
The François Ravel frouge have presented to Mr. J. A.

The Francois Ravel froupe have presented to Mr. J. A. Johnson, the capable carpenter of the Boston theatre a rich silver goblet.—Mr. J. W. Lanergan, Mr. Sand ford, and others from the Broadway and Boston theatres are playing to good business at Beethoven Hall, Rock land, Maine.——A Paris paper says that Mme. Stotts has been engaged for the Opera at Ro de Janeiro at \$75,000 per annum, a furnished house and benefit. Pretty good terms. Stotts achieved her position by Pretty good terms. Stoits achieved her position by the most intense study. She was originally picked up ragged and dirty out of the streets of Paris by an enthusiastic professor at the Conservatoire, who was charmed with a street ballad which she was singing .---- Mrs. Coleman Pope is now rusticating on - Mrs. Charles Howard is going to London to 'act at the Haymarket. - Miss Eliza Logan had a benefit at Detrois, June 23, when she played Lucretia Borgia, and her sister, Olive, acted Jane Chatterly to the Jerry Clip of Goodall, who gave among his imitations one of Eliza Logan as Evacre. the opens at Cleveland July 2.— Duiness still prevails in California. Edwin Booth was at the Metropolitan, and the Golden Era calls him "the most premising young actor of the day." Estella Pot-ter was at Sacramento. A majority of the professionals were trying their suck in the interior. Mr. J. W. Thoman man has with him Miss Mowbray, Miss Williamson, Petite Laura, Mesers, Young, Drahmer, Travers, Simmons and others. Mr. T. proposes to establish a theatrical circuit in this portion of the State, embracing Shasta, Weaverville and Yreia, and to give a series of dramatic performances at these places.—Costa, the famous con-ductor of Italian opera bands, the Phiharmonic and Sacred Harmonic Societies, and the director of great mu-sical festivals throughout England, will produce at the Birmingham Festival this summer a new oratorio write a by himself. The band on that occasion will number 150 -over 100 stringed-and the chorus 350. All these will be picked from England's best. Besides this new orato.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL AT DUSSELDORS -JUNEY LIND .- We abridge an account of this file musicale from the London

Rhize—one of the most important gatherings of its class in Germany—took place at Dusseldorf. The hall where the musical performances are held—one of those picturesque temporary wooden rooms, the secret of erect-ing and decorating which belongs to Germany—was pitched in a garden, and betwirt fit and fit of the long and laborious rehearsals, and part and part of the con-certs, it was pretty to see the cheerful and cordial anand laborious rehearsals, and part and part of the concerts, it was pretty to see the cheerful and cordial audience streaming out under the covering of those lovely feel leaves; and pleasant to know that one could loiter without among objects so refreshing to weary spirits, yet still hardly lose a note of Madame Goldshomidt's ringing voice, and hardly a plane of the most elaborate chotus. The first evening's concert was made up of a symphony by Herr Hiller, the conductor of the festival, with the motto, "E musz doch Fuhling werden"—on the whole, pernaps, the best work of its composer, and the best German symphony of a later date than Mendelssoin." After the symphony, Haydn's "Creation" was performed excellently. Somehow they make more of this work in Germany, and less of Handel's Oritorio, than we do in England; and (sad to say), in spite of the sarcastic pity of the "men of the future," old Haydn's "picture music was rapturously received—in part, because, after all, it is music, and not mystical noise—in part, owing to the wondrous singing of Madame Goldschmidt. Wondrous this was, and of a perfection which I do not think she war reached in England. If her voice suffered from her American tour, it has entirely recovered its brilliancy and instre—and the style seems to have gained (as must be the case with every true artist) in warmth and dignity. Prake too, is well deserved by the tenor. Herr Behnstder of Leipsic, who possesses what so many German tenors wantcharm and suarity of tone, without any bad habits of delivery. After the tasteless baviling one is used to hear, which "sets up" for heartiness and energy, unaffected rednament in but a modest quantity, is a wellowed to hear, which "sets up" for beartiness and energy, unaffected rednament in but a modest quantity, is a wellowed to hear, which "sets up" for beartiness and energy, unaffected rednament in but a modest quantity, is a wellow man of matter for strange comparison—if not for sad thought. The programme commisted of modelsoulm's Meserstille overture,

Dr. Cheer ron the Prohibitory Liquor Law. IS OUR NAVOR A MAN OF PRETENCES?"

The Rev. Dr. Che. the church of the Puritans, Union to a large audience, h. nd legal aspects of the Prohibito a large audience, h. the church of the Puritans, Union square, on the more? I was eas given before, but tory Liquor law. The diese to fa large number of the was repeated at the recent to fa large number of the advocates of the new law. The second square to the text from Ecclesiastor, chap. Second square that in regard of the oath of God. The speaker compensed by most of that government

that in regard of the oath of God."

The speaker commenced by soyh " the human mind is made the spentaneous growth a sined by the august of God, in order, under such a sined by the august of God, in order, under such a dis grace in restraint, to carry forward the designs of 6 inned, are third Jesus. The powers that be, he commend, are to uphold God's authority, not man's; and the But trate is the minister of God, for good, not for evil if the laws are such that men cannot ober for G. if the laws are such that men cannot obey for G. sake and for conscience towards God, then they man break them. The very authority and obligation that binds them to obey good laws, binds them to disobey bad laws-that is, such laws as would compel them to iniquity - and for the same reason, because the powers that be are ordained of God to keep men in obedience or wrath, or violence of man. It follows, of necessity and turn sgainst him that authority which they have received to use for him, they must themselves be restrained and corrected, and their laws must be brought strained and corrected, and their have must be brought into accordinace with God's law, or else away from the statute book. But now, suppose a law under the same the purposes of that is a, applying the Divincity granted authority of government for a terrer to evil doers and a prize to those who do well, furbiding the said of opinim and arcfert applits, except under definite and the thousand the same of the same and a clear of metal prices. The same and a clear of metal prices are the lagislature, after having by the experience of years, yea, of generations, and the Amondarthous of statistics gathered from all class of metal produced by the traffic in these articles; yea, I may say infinite, without any qualification, since drunkments the morder of the soni, and he who kills produced by the traffic in the who kills produced by approach the lagislature, after the wicest induction, the most fathful and scarching investigation and compersion of facts and grinciples. Under the same and the same a

Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest upon the body of Christian Steller, who was run over and killed on the Hudson River Railroad, on Saturday morning. The evi-dence adduced went to show that the deceased, while dence adduced went to show that the deceased, while returning from boating, along with a man at present unknown, accidentally or designedly was snocked down on the track, just as the train was coming along. As we stated yesterday, it was not clearly shown whether the case was one of accident or design. However, the case looks somewhat suspicious, as the unknown friend has not been seen since the accident. The jury on hearing the testimony rendered a verdict of "death from the effects of injuries received by being run over on the Hudson River Halfroad, by a train of ears, on the moraing of June 39, 1865, after having been issocked down by some person to the jury unknown." The deceased was 35 years of age and was a native of Germany.

DROWSED WHILE RATHING. DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

DROWNED WHILE MATRING.

Coroner Gamble held an inquest upon the body of Dederfick Dirch, a native of Germany. 23 years of age, who was accidentally drowned while bathing at the foot of Forty-ninth street, East river. The deceased was but a very radifferent awimmer, and venturing beyond his depth, soon became enhausted and sunk. The hody was ston afterwards recovered by officers Murphy and Tracy, of the Iwenisth ward police. Verdict—"Death by drowning."

Shocking Tragedy in Brooklyn-AN KILLED, ANOTHER MORTALLY WOUNDED, AND A THIRD SERIOUSLY INJURED. A shocking tragedy was enacted in the Eleventh ward on Sunday morning, (yesterday,) which resulted in the

death of one person, the mortal wounding of another It appears that, about half-past one o'clock, three

(brothers,) and Patrick McDonough, passed by the corto Bedford. They saw three men lying on the edge of the side-walk, one being in the gutter. They appeared to be asleep, and were probably intoxicated. Their names are Michael Gorman, Michael McGee, and Patrick Scully. Charles Johnson went up and shook them, tell ing them to get up and go home. Two of them paid no attention to him; but on taking hold of Gorman by the leg, he sprang up, and as quick as though; thrust the blade of a dirk knife into his abdomen, and followed it which was sufficient to produce death

The wounded man cried out, "I'm mardered—I'm urdered" and dropped upon the pavement. His ar and McDonough, who had gone some ways breta me back to lead him their aid, and taxing hold shead, as the latter plunged his knife first into Robert the latter plunged his knife first into Robert of Goramo. - ing two awful gaehes, one in the abdo-Johnson, in the er in the back, and then fell upon men and the er in the back, and then fell upon McDonough, who mas stabbed in the thigh, just escap-

Gorman sessing; what he had done took to flight, and was pursued and overta ten by private tehman Liv-ingston; but flour; shing his knife, he succeeds, in keeping him at bay, and in turn "uade him run. He then ocationed his course up Fulton a venue to the corner of Gold street, where he was overta en by officers Saldmore and Caster, of the Fourth district Police, who after a severe struggle, in which they were on uspelled to dis-

more and Casier, of the Fourth district Police, who after a severe struggle, in which they were oc upelled to disable him with their clubs, succeeded in taking him into custody.

On the way to the station house he inquired of the officers what they had arrested him for, and pheaded in prance of what had occurred. He finally a united the deed, however, and hastily remarked to the effect that he would like to kill some hundred more irish mea, as well as the officers. The officers found the knife in his pocket all covered with blood, seeing which he exclaimed that he would not deny it if the blood was an inch thick. In the struggle officer Casier was accidentally struck upon the lanes by the other officer, and is rendered incapable of duty in consequence.

The suffers wellow of duty in consequence.

The suffers wellow, Carman and Hyde appeared upon the scene of the murder about the same time as the other officers, and arrested Michael Saully and Michael McGee, who were still lying in the gutter, apparently unconscious of all that has transpired around them They also took charge of the wounded men, and conveyed them to their residences in the neighborhood. They were afterwards conveyed to the City Hospital, where Charles Johnson died a few hours after. He was Is years of age, born in county Westmeath, Ireland, an apprentice to the blacksmithing business in Atlantic street. His injuries are described as a punctured wound in the abdomen, in the pleura, butters and arm. Robert Johnson, brother of deceased, lies in a critical situation. He was born in the same county, in 25 years of age, unmarried, and was a japaneer by trade. His wounds are in the back and a Johnson. He was yet alive last evening.

Patrick McDonough was born in county Longford, Ireland, is 18 years of age, and an apprentice to the hatting business in the setablishment of J. H. Prentiss in the large preparator of the homeode is a bean direct which was made at the Hospital dead house by the attending surgeon, Br. Ecos, the House Surgeon, Br. Betoese, wh

Wm. Gascolgue, Joseph Edwards,
Mr. Leonaro, Parid Fitnian.
After viewing the body the investigation adjourned until this (Monday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, to the City Hall.

Odlnation at Trinity Church, The rites of ordination were yesterday administered by the Right Rev. Dr. Potter, Provisional Bishop of New priesthood. The church was occupied by a large oppyregation. The services of the occasion were conducted by the Right Rev. Bishops of New York and North Carolina, assisted by the Rev. Drs. Haight, Turner and Van-bleeck, and the Rev. Messre. Mesd and Hopkins, with

The regular order was morning prayer, which was read by the Rev. Dr. Haight; the Rev. Mr. Mead reading the tirst, and the Rev. Dr. Vanilleeck residing the second Lesson, the Collects were read by the Rev. Dr. Turner. 'The Right Rev. Dr. Atainson, Bishop of North Caroli-

Continuation of the Heated Term.

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THE HOT WEATHER OF THE LAST THREE DAYS AND ITS EFFECTS.

Some people are disposed to be facetious when speaking of the weather, but the intense heat of the last three days is anything but funny, and an individual who could get off a joke with the thermometer at an average of 92 degrees in the shade, must be possessed of the

coolness of a refrigerator.

The extreme heat we have been suffering under is rendered the more intolerable by the coolness of the sea son we have just passed through. We were unacct mated, and therefore felt it the more. There is this peculiarity about it, also, that even in the morning and evening there has not been a breath of air stirring to in the alightest degree modify the overpowering heat. The sun yesterday glared down all day long, without a speck of cloud to dim its intense brightness. The streets looked descrited, and those who could fied the city and found their way to Hoboken or States Island, in vain en deavor to find a cool spot. At noon yesterday the ther grees in the shade. In the evening a breeze sprung up,

which was quite refreshing.
We heard of but few case: of sun stroke yesterday, which goes to show that a little caution and an absence from out door labor, will ensure our citizens against fa the continuence of this weather, Mayor Wood will issue an order permitting policemen to wear lighter clothes. The regulat on is at present, that the coats must be but toned to the throat, if no vest is worn, and the glazed loudly and justly complain, and say it is a perfect tor-ture for them to walk in an exposed beat in day time, the black glazed cap attracting and absorbing the rays ing them. No doubt, if a proper petition is presented to His Honer and the subject, he will give it his serious attention and ... that justice is done the officers They have now but too good an excuse for skulking from their duty.

On Saturday night the upper part of the city was visited by a copious shower, which, strange to say, did not extend below Spring street. During the evening there was considerable lightning. By the way, it has been observed that should there he much lightning, it betokens a change of the temperature or the weather, which does not take place, however, until twenty-four hours after. The weather was sool last night, and the prespect is that the weather will be more comfortable to day.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The temperature on Saturday, reached minety eight degrees at 3 and 4 P. M., and was at and above 90, from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., ten consecutive bours, and averaged the highest temperature was ninety four degrees at 2, 3 and 4 P. M., and was at and above 90 degrees from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M., nine consecutive hours, average ninety-one and three-fourth degrees for the nine hours.

The temperature in the sun's rays was eighteen degrees higher than in the shade. Lightning abundant in the South and West, Friday evening; thunder and lightning in all directions, Saturday evening, and lightning in the West and South last evening. Temperature at one o'clock this morning, seventy seven degrees.

Brooklyn heights, Monday, 1 A. M., July 2, 1865. Coroner Wilhelm beld an inquest upon the body of Anthony Kohl, a German, who was son strack on Saturday. The deceased resided at No. 120 Willett street, and was about 52 years of age.

atreet, and was about \$2 years of age.

Coroner O'Donneil beld an inquest upon the body of an unknown man, who was prostrated by the heat of the sun on Saturday alternooh. The body of the deceased was conveyed to the Bellevue Hospital. An inquest was also held by Coroser O'Donneil upon the body of Owen Early, a native of Ireland, 33 years of age, who was sun struck on Friday, while at work. Deceased resided at No. 33 Frince street.

Mary O'Brien was also stilled from the excessive heat of Saturday evening, while at work in Goaling's saloon.

of Saturday evening, while at work in Gosling's saloos in Broadway, where she was employed as a cook. Coro ner O'Donneil held an inquest upon the body of the de

Coroner O'Dounell held an inquest upon the body of Eluzabeth abern, a native of Ireland, 19 years of age, who was sun struck on Saturday. The deceased resided at No. 8 blumbeth street

Richard Fitzgerald died on Saturday from the excessive heat of the weather. He hody was conveyed to the Believue Housett Where Corners O'Connect held an in quest upon the corpse. Deceased was 22 years of age, and a native of Ireland.

and a native of Ireland.

Coroner Gamble hold as inquest yesterday upon the body of an unknown colored man, about 67 years of age, who was sun struck on Saturday white at work on board the bank Constantine, lying at pier 37, E. H.

board the bank Commination, 19ting at pier 37, K. H.
Coroster O'Donnell held an inquest, at the Gity Prison,
upon the body of an unknown man about 30 years of
age, who, from the effects of intemperance and the next
or the weather combined, died in the Fourin ward, on
Esturiay night. A letter directed to James Albiardge,
1944, No. 30 South Delaware avenue, Philadelphia, was
found in the pessession of the accessed, cridently written by one of the agents of Sandtord at Independent
Line of steamers, running between New York and chiladel
phis. There was also an order from Mr. Sandtord on the

at the Tombs.

Coroner Wilhelm held an inquest yesterday at the New York Hospital upon the body of an anknown man, about 40 years of age, who died from a coup de solid received yeaterday morning. The deceased was dressed in a gray cloth coat, black cloth pants, blue overhaule, check blue shirt. The deceased had black har, and was somewhat baid. He had all the apparance of a laborer. An inquest was held by the same Coroner upon the body of a man named Joseph Franer, a resident of Oak street, who was killed by the oppressive heat of the weather on Saturday might. The deceased was a native of Ireland, and was about 36 years of age.

Coroner Hilton held an inquest upon the body of Michael Costello, residing at No. 259 West Entry second street, who was sun struck on Saturday afternoon. The deceased was found dead in the rear of his house by officer Buller, of the Iwentieth ward police. He was a native of Ireland.

native of Ireland.

James Ward, residing at No. 161 Laurens street, while engaged on Estarday afternoon at work on the new school house in Tweleth street, suddenly fell, enhanced from the heat of the sun. He was immediately taken to his residence, where he died in a fee minutes afterwards. As inquest was held upon the body of the deceased by Coroner Wilhelm. The deceased was 32 years of age and a native of Ireland.

(cruner Gamble held an inquest upon the body of Mary Anne Anderson. I native of bootland, aged 20 years, who died from a comp de solicit on fatarday was log. The deceased has a husband living in Canada, where she resided some time ago.

James Gillen, the Second ward policeman, whose death by sunstroke was announced in yesterday's paper, is, we are informed, allre and hicking. Our informant was captain Laomard, of the Second ward, who is responsible for the missake.

The second Anniversary of the New York Bible Union, auxiliary to the American Rible Union, was celebrated last night in the North Haptist church, on the ence was small, on account, perhaps, of the excussively

arm weather.
The exercises were commenced with reading from the Scriptures, followed by prayer, after which the ansmal report was read, from which we extent the following. In respect to financial prosperity, the Lord has signally biessed us. As usual, we report the aggregate of all the monies raised in our field, and paul over tet the American Bible Union. More than five thousand dollars, from friends in this city and visinity, has been pand into its treasury within the year a great proportion of which, by the special designation of the Gonore, has been transmitted to law J. G. Onchen, for the circulation of the fortptures in Germany. No benevolent organization with which we are acquainted has been more uniformly and steadily propressive in its financial prosperity than the american libtle Union, that noths another into with which it is our privilega to co-operate. The gradation of increases in its resulps appears to be almost as regular as if it had been determined by arithmetical calculation.

DR. HUNTER ON INHALATION. Letter No. XVIII.

THE REFRACTORY DOCTORS

The Vain, the Prejudiced and the Ignorant.

An Eager Disciple with Enterprising Aspirations.

OLD BURTON'S PHILOSOPHY TRITELY APPLIED

"Imitators," "New Systems" and "Improvements" in inhalation.

ELIAN'S VIEWS ON THIS SIRJECT.

Interesting Dialogue Between Dr. P. and file Patient-Damaged Goods Profitably De-posed of Quackery in Inhalation Advice to Country Patients—Mistaken Philanthropy
—Murderons Kindness—Procrastination the
Hane of Life—How are Chronic Diseased Cured !- Importance of Early Treatment-Country Air and Fashionable Resorts-Che Proper Time for Treatment.The Curability of Cansumption in Three Stages, Illustrated -The Cruel P.actice of Pumping Caustic Finids into the Lungs-Revotation in the Treatment of Cholera and Other Infections

My object in publishing the medical testimoncontained in my last letter was to show that in
profession everywhere approve of is he lation. Thei
is not a day passes that I am not as yield to b
physicians of this city for advice in their own class
or for members of their family, or for patients in
der their case, and all must have found me willing
to red der them every assistance in my power, consistent with the position I have assumed regarding
my own interests and the good name and success of
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in also lon. When physicians so universally admit the safety and efficacy of innatation, why, let me saw, is not every case of disease of the lungs in this city, and throughout the Union, wherever my letters have been read and a knowledge of this practice extended, at once placed under treatment? Are they to die without being permitted to avail toemselves of a means of relief within the reach of all, simply because their physicians are ignorant of the practical application of this mode of treatment, and are unwilting to give up the case intermy hands? With a practice unprecedented in magnitude—a success ten times greater than was ever herefore thought possible to attain in the treatment of diseases of the sings—with unbounded opp-riunities for observation and experience, and an intimate and practical knowledge of the action of those medicines which can be infely and beneficially administered by inhalation, the patient has surely a better promise of recovery under my care than he could nave under theirs—and knowledge their patients from the use of inhalation and retain them under the usual treatment, knowing that they have no remedy to offer on which they can rely with the least prospect of cure, charge themselves with the responsibility of their patients lives. Their vanity, their prejudice, their agnorance or their avarice lead that on to crime. For in these days it is crimical to be ignorant; it is criminal to neglect the opportunities of acquiring knowledge, and possessing knowledge, it is worse than criminal willfully to disregard the power with knowledge gives and the benefits if can been on the absence of their courtexies and considerations which

i come now to the execution of a less pleasing task, ramely, to animac vert somewhat on the absence of these contestes and considerations which should characterize gentlemen of every profession in life. Among the accumulation of correspondence before me, I have many setters from physicians, of the character of the one which tollows. While I withhold the name, I give it as an example, to show with what expertees many would personale ms to occupy my time in writing out preacriptions for their cases, severig them the modest advantage of reaping all the baselis of my labors—

NANTICENT, Jan. 4, 1856.

Dr. R. Hunter—Dear Str.—I am desirous to test, practically, your method of treatment in pulmonary complaints, as I have several patients of subjects for such treatment at this time with this object in view I write you. I wish to know the cast of the apparatus for inhalstion—this is one point. Then, again, are you free to inform me respecting the compacting of the different classes of remedies used in lung and threat discusses.

But if, on the contrary, you withhold such information, I will not further among you. I forbear giving my optimien until I demonstrate for myself its utility.

Very respectfully, yours.

Here, certainly, is the kindest consideration! After the permand of my pamphlet, which I sent him gratia, in a saver to a former letter, this "worthy quoter" desires "to test, practically, my method of treatment;" and that he may do so, wishes ms to furnish him with all my prescriptions—the fruits of years of toil, study and experience. If I decline to

rirace. Sut should be succeed in curing his cases, through the rescriptions I furnish him, he actually intimates (for he certainly does not say it in words) that he will then give me the great influence of that opinion which he now "forbara to give." In declining to comply with this medical genterman's request, it may be that I do not unticiently appreciate his great condescension in offering to praft himself by my labors, or properly estimate the great influence his name won a have in extenting my practice. But it so, my excuse will be found in the fast that, both in his private and professional character, he is uttariy unknown to me.

Hidiculous as this notable episite w, it has been surpassed in cool impertinence by a physician from somewhere on Long Island, in an interview with which he favored me. Entering my study one fiorning, I fund the gentleman who desired to see me had sprawled himself off in an interview with which he favored me. Entering my study one fiorning, I fund the gentleman who desired to see me had sprawled himself off in an interview with which his range of vision. "Well, Doctor," said he, before I had time to recover from my surprise, "I've been down to Hegeman & Clark's and purchased three of year Ionalers, ant now! want you to jost give me the prescriptions for the medicines to use. I've quite a number of cases of consumption, and I'm eterrainsed to go into this practice." There is a class of physicians who possess the legal right to fello whilp with the profession, but are witodly unworthy of consideration; these are distinguished by the vile practice of micropresending their professional bretthren—making sly instinuations and retailing the goady of the malicious to their patients whenever it can serve their own endaging their professional bretthren—making sly instinuations and retailing the goady of the milicious to their patients whenever it can serve their own endaging the whenever it can serve their own endaging the steady of the milicious to their patients whenever it can serve th